

THE WEATHER PREDICTION—  
Rain and warmer tonight;  
possibly thunderstorms.  
Sunday fair;  
brisk south to west winds.

NUMBER 1134.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1899.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## SIXTEEN SURELY DEAD AND MANY MISSING

### Latest Casualty List in the Windsor Hotel Fire.

#### Bodies Believed to Be Under the Smoldering Ruins.

#### Scenes and Incidents of the Holo- caust—The Building a Veritable Fire Trap.

New York, March 18.—The burning of the famous Windsor Hotel in the glare of daylight yesterday afternoon and the consequent loss of life outweighs all other matters in point of horror for many years. The firemen worked all night on the hotel ruins, but they were unable to find the bodies of the missing persons. The fire was so intense that the firemen were unable to enter the building. The fire was so intense that the firemen were unable to enter the building. The fire was so intense that the firemen were unable to enter the building.

#### The Known Dead.

Following is a corrected list of the dead as far as known:  
JOHN CONNOLLY, hotel employee, died at Flower Hospital.  
Miss ELEANOR LOUISE GOODMAN, seventeen years old, daughter of Samuel Goodman, General Traffic Manager of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, jumped from window and died in Bellevue Hospital.  
Mrs. ADRIAN GIBSON, thirty years old, died at Murray Hill Hotel.  
Miss LESCELES GRANDY, thirty-five years old, of Washington, D. C., died at the East Fifty-first Street police station.  
Mrs. NANCY ANN KIRK, seventy-five years old, of No. 365 Ridge Avenue, Chicago, died in Bellevue Hospital from internal injuries.  
Mrs. WARREN F. LELAND, wife of Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, died in Flower Hospital.  
HELEN M. LELAND, twenty years old, daughter of Warren F. Leland, died in the East Fifty-first Street police station.  
Miss AMELIA PADDOCK, thirty-eight years old, of Irvington, N. Y., died in the East Fifty-first Street police station.  
Mrs. M. PIERCE, of Macdon, said to be sister-in-law of Governor Candler, of Georgia.  
MARY SULLIVAN, died at Bellevue Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning.  
Mrs. MAURICE P. HENRY, of New York, died at Roosevelt Hospital this morning.  
Unknown woman died at No. 19 East Forty-sixth Street.  
Unknown man, thirty-five years old, jumped from the roof at rear of hotel; body not recovered.  
Unknown child, thrown from window by woman.  
Unknown woman, middle-aged, died at house of Miss Gould.  
Unknown woman.

#### Among the Injured.

The list of missing and injured is a long one. Fifty-nine persons in all, at the various hospitals, in hotels, at the houses of friends, suffering from broken limbs, bruises and burns.  
Many of these are sorely hurt and some of them will die. Among the injured are:  
Mrs. E. F. Bailey, of Chicago.  
Mrs. M. A. Fuller, of Pittsburgh.  
Mrs. Mary Kirk Haskins, of Chicago.  
Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the hotel.  
Frederick Misch, correspondent of the "San Francisco Bulletin."  
Mrs. Katie W. Misch.  
Mrs. J. C. Stratton, of Chicago.  
Mrs. H. M. Wharton, wife of a Baltimore clergyman.  
Mrs. G. P. Wheeler, of Milwaukee.  
Miss Dorothy Wheeler, her daughter.  
Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree.  
The remainder of the injured are local people and hotel employees.

#### The Missing as Far as Known.

An accurate list of the missing is hard to obtain. The police missing lists are muddled and contain names of injured persons and persons known to be safe. The following is the best obtainable list at this writing:  
Mr. and Mrs. Adams and three daughters, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Angelina, Richard Armstrong, Mary Austin, Miss Sadie Betts, Mrs. N. C. Bradley, Mary Blair, Jas. Brandt, Jas. Brett, Mrs. Brush, Miss H. H. Buckhorn, Mrs. Buckley, Ellen Casey, Mrs. Doharsh, Eva Dresner, Frank Farrie and wife, Maggie Farrell, Miss Margaret E. Fuller, Miss Farrell, Warren Gould, Mrs. John Henry, Dora Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph Howard, daughter, boy, and nurse; Warren Jovan, Augustus Keogh, Mary Lane, Mrs. J. D. Lindsay, Mrs. Catherine B. McArthur, Catherine McCarthy, Maria McDermott, Donald McKay, of Elizabeth, N. J.; James McKenna, Miss Martha McNulty, Catherine Moolough, Miss Lizzie McDonald, Anna Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of London; Henry Nelnie, Mrs. North, Mrs. Patterson, wife of Judge Patterson, of Colorado; Margaret Quinn, Mrs. Selman, Catherine Shaw, Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood, the authoress; Lesland Simmons, August Sloan, Kate Sorrell, daughter of Gen. E. Moxley Sorrell, of Ocean Steamship Company; Mrs. Stevens, and Charles Stiefenbach.  
Two hundred men, under Sweeney & Co., building wreckers, arrived at the scene at 10 o'clock this morning to begin the work of searching for the dead. All day and tonight and tomorrow the search will continue. The men started to work at the Forty-sixth Street end of the hotel, but had worked only a few minutes when flames burst forth and the men were driven away. No bodies were recovered. The

search will have to be abandoned until later in the day.

An immense crowd has gathered in the vicinity of the ruins and the police reserves from all over the city have been summoned to keep the mob in check.

Warren Leland has been taken to the Grenville Hotel, where he occupies the rooms formerly tenanted by Rudyard Kipling.

The great hotel, with its glitter and air of security and luxury, was a fire trap. Once afire the building became a blast furnace. The flames spread with such remarkable rapidity that the people in the upper stories were caught in a trap. The police and firemen worked heroically and saved many a life, but they could not reach all. The fire was the quickest and one of the most deadly in the history of the city. A rigid investigation into the cause of the fire will be begun today. An attempt to place the responsibility for the frightful loss of life will be made.

#### Unit for Hotel Purposes.

Thomas J. Brady, the Commissioner of Buildings, says the building was unfit for hotel purposes and its complete destruction in so short a time illustrates the utter helplessness of the fire department in regard to the old structure. Mr. Brady says also that its proprietors flagrantly violated the building and fire laws. Fire Chief Bonner, however, says there were no violations of the fire department regulations. He says that the principal cause of the rapid destruction was the absence of fireproof materials and "stop walls" in the corridors. The loss of life among the hotel guests he ascribes to the fact that people became panic-stricken and did not make an intelligent effort to find fire-escapes or other safe methods of egress.

The chief said it was a notorious fact that the people had been informed themselves as to the location of stairways and fire-escapes.

Occupants of the rooms facing on the two inside courts were without means of escape in that direction except through the ground floor, which was ablaze throughout before the flames spread to the upper floors. The firemen were aware that there was fire in the ground floor, but they were unable to enter the building to rescue the inmates, together with the shocking sight of frenzied men and women throwing themselves from upper windows. Mrs. Leland's sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Pierce, threw her home open for a temporary hospital, residents of the neighborhood generally placed their houses at the disposal of the injured or fear-stricken survivors. When the flames spread to the north long Forty-seventh Street to abandon their homes, in many of which injured people were being cared for. The latter were transferred to other houses, more remote from the conflagration, and many instances were carried over back fences and outbuildings.

#### Thieves Make an Invasion.

Sneak thieves were on hand as usual. They made their way into houses where the injured were being carried and cared for, and tried to abstract valuables, but the police were on the alert and it is believed that little of value was stolen. Several arrests were made.

A corner section of the hotel wall, probably several stories high, is still standing, and the police have had to establish a new danger line. Near this wall there is still much smoke shooting up, apparently from a broken gas main and the water poured on it by the firemen runs out below and across Fifth Avenue in a boiling stream.

#### Displays of Heroism.

Both the police and fire officials agree that while there have been other hotel fires in which both the monetary loss and the loss of life were greater, never in the history of the city have there been so many startling displays of heroism. Some of the occurrences were almost past belief, and the rescuers not only displayed amazing personal bravery, but resorted to expedients that would have credited trained firemen. One of the most remarkable was the rescue of a young woman standing in a window, through which smoke was pouring. The fireman climbed up the side of the building, as the ladder was extended to the limit. The man stood upright on the top of a rung, steadied himself by placing one hand against the framework, and with the other he pulled the woman up. She was hanging out of the window by her hands. When she had done this she was still a few feet above him. The man hesitated not a moment to drop down and catch the woman as she fell. The latter was carried to the hospital. The fireman was William J. Kennedy. There were many such heroic features that at any other time would have been regarded as marvelous.

#### Chief Bonner announced this morning that all the firemen were safe and accounted for. It had been feared that some had perished while rescuing imperiled people.

#### MR. LELAND'S MIND AFFECTED.

New York, March 18.—Warren F. Leland, the proprietor of the burned hotel, became temporarily insane last night. The loss of the hotel, the dreadful sacrifice of life, followed by the death of his wife and daughter, had driven him to the verge of insanity. His mind gave way under the strain.

#### Dr. Pitkin, his physician, called in three nurses. It required the efforts of all three to prevent Mr. Leland from harming himself. This morning Mr. Leland is somewhat improved, but his condition remains critical. His doctors fear his reason may be permanently shattered.

#### Miss Gould's Angelic Work.

Make Her House a Hospital for Sufferers.

New York, March 18.—The charitable impulses of Miss Helen Gould shine again. Before the fire she had been one of the crowd that gathered its wits from the horror of the Windsor Hotel fire, her doors were thrown open, her work of aid and rescue begun.

The old Gould house, the town mansion of the late Jay Gould, stands at the north-east corner of Forty-seventh Street and Fifth Avenue. On Forty-seventh Street its depth is more than half that of the Avenue. It is a fine old house, of the late James S. Kirk, founder of the big soap establishment, who lived at No. 365 West End Avenue, New York. She was seventy-five years of age, and though not burned at all, it is supposed that the shock, combined with chronic heart trouble, caused her death. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital in the first ambulance. Her nurse, who also escaped unharmed, accompanied her. Mrs. Mary Kirk Haskins, her daughter, who had sustained slight injuries, arrived in a cab shortly after. She was with her mother when she breathed her last.

Mrs. Kirk had been in New York only a fortnight.

Mrs. A. M. Fuller, of Pittsburgh, was already ill and under the care of Dr. Harlan Simon. Her room was on the fourth story of the hotel. She was found unconscious by a fireman and carried down a ladder to safety. Her colored maid was saved in like manner. Mrs. Fuller was carried into the house of Miss Helen Gould. Her life is despaired of.

Mrs. Addie Gibson was one of the victims of shock and expired at the Murray Hill Hotel immediately upon her arrival there.

Some almost miraculous escapes are recorded. Assistant Clerk William T. Love

are you going to do any fencing?

We are selling best 1/4 sq. pickets, 2 1/2 c.

\$1.50 for 100 ft. of N. C. Flooring.

One width, kiln dried, and dependable.

had just gone to his room, No. 702, on the seventh floor, to lie down, when he heard the cry "Fire!" He opened his door, he was met by a rush of smoke that almost blinded him. He closed the door and climbed through the window to escape. The swinging of the rope, battered him against the side of the building, his hands were torn and bleeding, and twenty feet from the ground which he had fought so hard to gain, his grasp relaxed and he fell. His condition is critical.

Michael Hashen, who was one of the heroes of the fire, is a Brooklyn fireman of engine company No. 4, who was in town enjoying a holiday. He was passing when the fire broke out. He dashed in and up to the top floor. He stumbled over a dead woman in the hallway. In a room near by he found Kate Felar, who had been injured by falling debris and was unconscious. Raising her in his arms, Hashen made his way to a window on the Forty-seventh Street side. He succeeded in climbing down the fire-escape with the woman. His clothes were so covered with blood when he reached the ground with his burden.

T. MacKinley, the night watchman, was on the top floor when the fire started. He would a coil of rope about himself and let himself down the nearest fire-escape. His hands were badly lacerated and he was half suffocated when he reached the sidewalk.

Nicholas Mallon, of No. 510 West Forty-sixth Street, jumped from a window on the Fifth Avenue side and sustained severe injuries.

Among the six who were seen to jump from the roof simultaneously one was instantly killed. The other five landed on a five foot by six foot and about 150 pounds in weight. He was about thirty-five years of age. Several of those who took that frightful leap were seen to land safely. Employees of the hotel gathered there to see the parade.

#### HOW THE MCKINLEYS ESCAPED.

Experiences of the President's Relatives in the Windsor.

New York, March 18.—The family of Abraham McKinley, brother of the President, had rooms on the office floor of the hotel.

When the fire broke out, Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood, the authoress, in one of her parlors. Miss Helen McKinley, sister of the President, was in another room. Miss Mabel McKinley, the President's niece, who is an invalid, was dressing in her own room. When the alarm of fire was brought to her by one of the servants, she was assisted down the hall and out into the street by some of the other guests who were escaping. She was carried into a house on the corner of Madison Avenue. She could not remember afterward what house it was. People there offered to take her further away from the fire, but she refused. She was carried to the house of her father-in-law, Mr. J. C. Stratton, who lived on the corner of Madison Avenue. She was carried to the house of her father-in-law, Mr. J. C. Stratton, who lived on the corner of Madison Avenue.

Meantime, Mrs. McKinley and her guest, Mrs. Sherwood, had run out into the hall and thence were carried in the janitor's elevator. They were taken to the house of the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, 3 East Forty-fifth Street, and there were attended by a physician.

Miss Helen McKinley was carried out of the hotel by a side door, and was taken to the house of Mr. T. Wilson, 511 Fifth Avenue. She was badly used up by the crash and excitement, and was in a very dangerous condition. Mr. McKinley went at once to the Buckingham Hotel, where his daughter Mabel was being cared for. Word was brought to him there that his wife was at Dr. Morgan's and he took Mrs. McKinley down to his mother. After an hour or two of scurrying around he learned that his sister was at Mr. Wilson's. All three of the women were taken to the Manhattan Hotel, where Mr. McKinley said he was sure that his wife would be able to talk comfortably about anything.

"Mrs. Sherwood," said he, "lived on the sixth floor of the hotel. It was only the lucky chance that she happened to be calling upon Mrs. McKinley that saved her from severe injury or death. My daughter, Mrs. Mabel McKinley, was in the room next to the one in which Mrs. McKinley was. She was carried out of the hotel by the janitor's elevator, and she was taken to the house of Dr. Morgan. She was carried to the house of Dr. Morgan, and she was taken to the house of Dr. Morgan."

Just before Mrs. Sherwood went down to call upon Mrs. McKinley her three granddaughters, who were in the room next to the one in which Mrs. McKinley was, were carried out of the hotel by the janitor's elevator, and they were taken to the house of Dr. Morgan. They were carried to the house of Dr. Morgan, and they were taken to the house of Dr. Morgan."

The Delavan House had been for many years one of the most famous hotels in the country, and many persons prominent in political and social life were among its guests. The Delavan House had been for many years one of the most famous hotels in the country, and many persons prominent in political and social life were among its guests. The Delavan House had been for many years one of the most famous hotels in the country, and many persons prominent in political and social life were among its guests.

With a fortune indeed seemed easy, but Leland would have none of it, for when the Chicago fair was bronched, Leland refused to take the money. He had known only instrumental in taking the fair to Chicago, but helped to preserve the lake front from the encroachments of railroads, and to keep the Chicago Beach Hotel made \$240,000 in four months.

When Mr. Leland was selected by Mr. Gorrie to take charge of the Windsor Hotel, he had no idea of the magnitude of the task. He had no idea of the magnitude of the task. He had no idea of the magnitude of the task.

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from the hotel moaned once when they carried her up the stairs. Then she was laid down on a pile of rugs. A moment later her head was thrown back and she died. The mute horror of it all was shocking. Here inside the great Gould house had come death. Outside the shrieks of the fire-eaters, the wailing of the firemen, the sound of engines were clanging by, the police were vainly trying to drive back the yelling mob—everywhere was turmoil and confusion. Yet Miss Gould did not lose her wits nor her spirit.

"We must have aid here," she said. So they called up the Presbyterian Hospital, and two trained nurses were sent to help the simple, courageous young woman, who had not flinched in the face of this horror.

One after another they brought the grievously injured into her home. All were women. Most of them were mortally hurt. They were laid out in the halls, in the parlors, in the bedrooms, wherever it was quiet. By and by when the ambulances had hastened away the other injured, they returned and brought away the bodies of the patients in the Gould house. All this time Miss Gould ministered to the wants of all these stricken beings.

The woman that died within her doors was Miss Amelia Paddock, of Irvington-on-Hudson. She was a handsome woman of thirty-five. Tragically had marked her trail of duty for the cousin whom she was visiting—Miss Eleanor Goodman—was killed too.

Miss Goodman was the daughter of Samuel Goodman, Assistant Traffic Manager of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. She was a devoted wife and mother. She was a devoted wife and mother. She was a devoted wife and mother.

The room of "Fire!" from the street roused the two. They threw up the window and looked out. A burst of smoke and flame poured into their faces. Overwhelmed with fear the woman crept out on the window sill.

"Get out!" screamed the crowd, waving their hands. The two women looked for a moment upon the sea of faces turned up toward the window. The first had stepped into the room. The first had already stepped into the doorway. They climbed again to the window sill, tottered a moment on the sill and jumped.

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## WASHINGTON VICTIM OF THE WINDSOR FIRE

### Miss Lesceles Grandy Dies From Her Injuries.

#### Miss Craig, Reported Missing, Is Safe and Unhurt.

#### Was Visiting the Misses Leland When the Hotel Disaster Occurred.

Miss Lesceles Grandy, who died in New York, last night as a result of injuries sustained in the Windsor Hotel fire, was well known in the social circles of Washington, having for the past twelve years made her home in this city. She was a daughter of Judge Grandy, a prominent jurist of North Carolina, and was a sister of Harrison Grandy, who recently graduated from the Columbian University Law School.

Miss Grandy was born in Elizabeth City, N. C., about thirty-two years ago, where she made her home until the death of her father. She was educated in the best schools of her country and a t towards completed her education in Paris. At the death of her father, Miss Grandy came into possession of a large fortune, which she invested in Washington real estate. Her home was at 1623 Connecticut Avenue, and was for years known as one of the most hospitable homes in Washington.

Miss Grandy was devoted to travel and spent almost every summer in Europe. Her home was filled with old world culture and refinement. She was a devoted wife and mother. She was a devoted wife and mother. She was a devoted wife and mother.

Although not a society woman, Miss Grandy numbered among her friends some of the best of Washington. She was a devoted wife and mother. She was a devoted wife and mother. She was a devoted wife and mother.

When a Times reporter visited the late home of the deceased today, it was found that she was in charge of servants who had just heard of her death. She was a devoted wife and mother. She was a devoted wife and mother. She was a devoted wife and mother.

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## HEALTH OF POPE LEO.

### Contradictory Reports Concerning the Pontiff's Condition.

Rome, March 18.—Reports of the Pope's condition are of a contradictory character. According to some he is weak, apathetic, and gradually failing.

Others allege he is steadily gaining and as active as his physicians will permit. It is reported that Dr. Mazzoni today performed a minor secondary operation on the Pope's thigh, cleansing out the wound and adding a few stitches, the Pope's earlier condition only permitting the use of plasters.

## PREVIOUS HOTEL DISASTERS.

### Seventeen Lives Lost in the Royal